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### TOWN AFFAIRS. No. L

It would seem a very proper time now when all kinds of secular business are measurably at a stand still, for citizens to give some thought and attention to interests of the town.

Is it not here that we are to look for the first manifestations of true patriotism? And if it be not found here what signify the loud pratings of politicians about our giorious country, our free institutions, our liberal principles, and our noble ancestry Are not the State governments and the national government the result and consequence, the offspring and product of the town development? What a right minded parent would wish his child to be he endeavors to illustrate in his own example and commend to the admiration and affection of his child by his own spirit and approval. So, that which good and intelligent citizens desire the State and the Nation to become, they should seek to exemplity in their town and excite admiration for by exhibiting at home as perfect a model as possible. Our future statesmen are developed and trained first in the township. The clements of political knowledge are to be taught here. And the very first the underlying principles of all, are rever ence for authority, submission to law, respect for the opinions and rights of others. Our youth of both sexes should be faithfully At 7 a. M. disc plined by parents and teachers on these great and fundamental principles of government. But even this is not enough; for a growing indifference and neglect of this early training for years past give us now an adult population largely selfel, clanish and partizan; chiefly intent on gais, testing merit not by mental or moral worth but by the bonds and stocks in Safe. the unincumbured real estate on record, and the Credit balance in Bank. Therestruction be inculcated in our youth but different churches in both our villages. it is requisite that we ourselves should assiduously cherish and zealously practice the sentiments we desire them to learn. They will never know to respect authority if parents are lax in requiring it, or themselves reckless in " speaking evil of digni-

We throw out these hints in this place because, if we expect ever to see our nation and our State treading again the paths of political wisdom and virtue, restraining vice, punishing crime, shrinking from cor. ruption, we must begin the reform in our towns. Of the kind and character of men we need for the various town offices it will be necessary for us soon to inquire. We shall treat of that in another paper, a week or two hence, and would respectfully invite communications on the subject from observing, thoughtful, interested citizeus. It is a matter of the deepest concern to our towns, for the sake of their

credit, their example, and their interests. Meanwhile it is important for us to conider what our real condition is. However much seem of us may regret the change it is evident that we are not the contented, pas sive, rural people who formerly dwelt here pursuing the even tenor of their way, undisturbed by excitement from the world of activity and strife beyond. The metropolitan human tides have flowed 'n upon our valleys and hillsides, bringing their living freights of intelligence, enterprise, activity and refinement to multiply our population build up our villages and establish thickly here the many happy, attractive homes which give celebrity to Bloomfield and

Montelair\_

Their rapid growth, and increasing density pecessitate many wants and conveniences that were not requisite before. Sanitary measures are now demanded that can not be long neglected with impunity, Personal protection and social facilities and comforts are desiderata of the first magnitude. It is true we have made considera ble progress in these respects, but it is our privilege as taxpayers and voting citizens to inquire what powers we have to secure protection and enforce advantageous and indispensable improvements. It is proper that we should know what additional legislation may be needed for our townsand that we take prompt measures to secure it. It is also our duty to consider what our town officers have been doing for us during the year, and if we find they have been diligent, devoted and wise, to give them the commendation due to their fidelity. But if we find that they have evinced incapacity for the high trust we had devolved upon them, judged on the infallible test of fruits, then we shall be advised in time to employ others who will take broader and more adequate views of our town interests. We cannot afford to let year after year go by with important measures lagging or laid over without nebessity or sufficient reason.

# THE GAZETTE-OUR PLAN.

Our Journal went to our readers last week in the enlarged form which we have week, we erroneously gave the trustees three columns, which will enable us to give ration, &c. We have since been informed a larger amount of valuable and varied that a committee of twelve, appointed at

Department with the caption—"THE RE It is our pleasure to make this amends hon- stand, no less than twenty-seven dwellings ness; every one was asleep; a light in a diversion: that the pretence that it is a set reputation, made such requests or An unusual opportunity. Apply to Wo we propose regularly to give a weekly re- orable and to say that, like all things of in- in process of erection in Montelair, They room exhibited to us Russian life at bed moral agent is hypocritical, and the claim think may even those lanatical advocates sume of the editorial thought and discus trinsic beauty, the decoration of the editorial thought and discus trinsic beauty, the decoration of the pre- all of a good class and gentlemen, boys and girls, that it is a school of art is based on a dissions; on whatever subject, of our principal religious journals, mainly those of the Metropolus, though we shall not hesitate modifications, as the painting of a window great demand in the Spring in this most could not tacitly consent to freeze by the were its morals and its moral influences as an exceptionists to the above statement.

irift of public opinion on important subects from different stand-points.

Another New Department has the caption-POLITICAL INFORMATION, under which last week we gave a chapter on Town Meetings," by Nordhoff, and in this able writer.

Our Educational column is growing in mportance and increasing in interest. the pulpit. Every teacher and every considerate parent willread this department with svidity and advantage.

Either of these departments ought to be

onsidered worth the subscription price of the Gazzerre to any reader, in whatever any similar improvement in Easex County locality, as they are of general application and value.

OUR CORRESPONDENCE from abroad will this issue, is sprightly and zestful.

Our Contributions include a very interesting letter on the distinguished Universahst Clergyman, Rev. Dr. Chapin. Also a 2nd. Rev. C. Gildersleve " 1812-6 suggestive article on Names. Others of in- 3rd. Rev. G. N. Judd terest, including a description of a visit to 4th. Rev. E. Seymour our new County Prison, are deferred un-

til pext week. May we not hope that our friends will 7th. Rev. E. J. Newlin " 1858- 5 " ommend our efforts and our paper to many Sth. Rev C. E. Knox " 1864-19 " who will be happy to encourage us by adding their names to our subscription list. Those who have ordered last year's vo-

he middle of the month. Any others who wish to secure a bound copy can do se by sending in their orders at ouce. The price will be \$3, bound or if they have a full file of the papers for last year, by returning them, the cost of

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the bound copy will be only \$2.

31 1 2 3 4 5 6 50 49 259 219 269 259 8 120 20° 31° 32° 34° 29° 32° 11° 18° 33° 27° 32° 28° 28° At 9 P. M. BLOOMFIELD.

NOTICE, -There will be a Parish Meet ng of the old Presbyterian Church, Bloomfield, on Wednesday evening next, at a quarter before 8 o'clock, for election of seven trustees, in place of the present incuments, whose term of office then expires.

WEEK OF PRAYER .- Services have been fore not only should wise and patriotic in- held every evening during this week in the On Saturday (this evening) there will Bloomfield, in which all the churches are expected to participate.

> EUCLEIAN SOCIETY .- The regular monthy meeting of this Society will be held on Mouday evening, January 11th., at their rooms. The following interesting programme is presented to the public, who are charge to the people. cordially invited to be present.

Reading -Selections from Richard III. w W. D. Foulke. Lecture-A battle and its consequences Hon. John Whitehead.

Exercises to begin promptly at 8 o'clock PARTY.-A large and select party strangers for the time," gathered by invitation at a well known residence on Ridgewood heights north of Montclair railway, on Tuesday evening, where they had, as we learn, a very interesting interchange of courtesies till the arrival of hours which are expressed by single digits, when they suddenly became known to one another, and each found himself in the midst of friends, with the generous and thoughful host, the

The Anniversary exercises of the Westciation will be held at the Chapel, on Sunday the 10th inst, with services as follows: In the morning at 10.30 o'clock, a sermon

to the Sabbath school. Afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, the auniversary exercises will be held, consisting of the reports of the officers, a concert exercise on "Praise ye the Lord," and an address by Mr. F. H. Wisewell.

In the evening at 7 o'clock, a Missionary meeting will be held, at which addresses will be delivered by Dr. I. Wayne Snowdon the missionary representative of this s hool and others. Missionary collection. All are cordially invited to be present at either or all of these services.

CHURCH NOTICE -Rev. A. L. Brice. Presiding Elder of Newark district, will preach on Sunday evening in the Methodist Therefore, it resolved to revoke the affirmachurch, Bloomfield.

PILLS AND PROVENDER, -Observing Dr. W. the other day on his return-from the city as he was leaving the ferry-boat with a fine turkey in one hand and a brace of street to Orange road was confirmed. chickens in the other, we could but think that possibly his prescriptions would be upon with the usual scrutiny and care. more grateful were he to order provender instead of pills to his patients, "Ah," said mother passenger, addressing the Doctor. What kind of medicine is that ?" "That give strength and build up, "Oh yes," it was responded, "you take the medicine that is palatable"-"And gustatory," added a third one, and we patients must be content with the pill. We all had a good laugh, which Solomon says "doeth good

adopted, heing an increase is size of nearly credit for the taste displayed in the deco a parish meeting, the "better half," as al-We have made arangements for a New ways, being ladies, had charge of the

their meed of honor

We hope it will occur to the trustees that the Sunday school boxes in the gal rights of American Citizens" by the same ed by the mechanic for ornament, are perty and of the location, to known inquirmanifestly out of taste and out of place ers. there, and an obstruction to the view of

The stained glass windows are artistic and beautiful and the coloring in front of the gallery is in exquisite taste.

When the whole is entirely completed, we think it will compare creditably with

INSTALLATION SERVICE.

On Wednesday evening the REV. HENRY as hitherto be fresh, original and interest. W. BALLANTIER, was duly installed 9th. ing. The letter from St. Petersburg, in Pastor of "The Presbyterian Society" of Bloomfield. His predecessors in order To the Editor of the Gazette; from the begining were-

1st. Rev. Abel Jackson in 1800-10 years 5th. Rev. G. Duffield Jr. " 1847- 4 6th, Rev. J. M. Sherwood " 1852 - 6 "

The Rev. Henry W. Ballantine was called on the 16th, of June last and entered upon the pastorate on the 5th. of July ume of the GAZETTE bound for them are The repairs of the church which were comnformed that they will be finished about menced soon after have caused the postponement of the formal and offic al induc- the motives which prompted the gift tion ceremonies. The time for which many hearts had

Notice had been published in all the nulpits and the programme arranged for Wednesday evening. The pulpit was beautifully decorated with flowers and everthe wall behind, the emblematic cross, stars and circles, all made of christmas ually received by the Montclair Railway greens and the significant letters I. H. S. and it is still an unsolved conundrum, why beneath.

The large church was well filled. The appointees of the Presbytery were all preent to take part in the services as below, smoky tunnel, long ferry and slow time, except Rev. E. Mix of Orange, who was when he can be landed in New York by detained by sickness in his family, and whose duty was ably performed by R:v | er route and at the same expense. Dr. Berry in addition to that which had been assigned to him.

Rev. Duncan Kenedy D. D. to preside

Rev. D. B. Coe. D. D. to make the open-Rev. J. R Berry, D. D. to offer the installation prayer.

Rev. E. Mia to preach the Sermon Rev. Chas. E. Knox, D. D. to deliver the charge to the new pastor. Rev. J. Fewsmith, D. D. to deliver the

The services were exceedingly interest ing. The Sermon of Dr. Berry was admir able in conception and clear and forcible in delivery. The charge of Dr. Knox to the pastor was comprehensive, scholarly, authoritative and pious, well befitting the high character of Dr. Knox for learning and experience as a pastor, an author, and President of a theological Seminary. Dr. Fewsmith's charge to the congregation, though quite brief, was altogether appropriate and impressive.

All the exercises were listened to with leepest interest by an appreciative au-

Thus the esteemed pastor, who had al ready installed himself in the hearts of his congregation, was officially installed over the church according to the admirable minister Sabbath Schal Missionaay Asso- order of the constitution of the Presbyterian church.

#### MONTCLAIR. Town Council-Montclair.

Regular meeting Wednesday, 6th. Jan. The subject of widening Fullerton ave for the best interests of all concerned.

and grading Irving street from Lincoln of which a board was fastened, on which Monthly bills were presented and acted

Rav. G. W. SMITH, pastor of the Metho. dist church in this village received an 'ab sent-on-leave" ticket from his church, with is a good tonic," replied the M. D., it is to continuance of salary, and left on Frithat have of late impaired his professional

In the Congregational church on Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock there will be an election of two trustees in place of the present incumbents whose term of office

ducted with ability and are entitled to spots about the windows and borders, we say, 50x150 feet, worth \$5.000 to \$8.000 open back door. Just as I was about to number of copies of each issue during con- piazza. lery would be greatly improved in appear- tinuance of the advertisement, for sending ance by removing the knobs from the top away. It would be a most advantageous issue we give another, on "the inalienable of the newel posts, which, though intend- way to present the elegibility of the pro-

> The mother of "Grace Greenwood" died in Michigan, Dec. 21, at the advanced age of nitety four years. She was a gitted; influential and beautiful woman.

The Bay Ridge burglary was not as safe as the one at Washington.

The following communication should have appeared last week, but failed to and slept till eight in the morning. reach us in time, through the neglect of the messenger entrusted with its delivery. MONTGLAIR RAILWAY-TRAIN 7-37 A. M. Bologna sausages, and we were off for the

DEAR SIR-Yourself and the readers of that the commuters and others traveling on the Montclair Railway train of which 24th. ult., a purse of \$55, for distribution among the hands on that train, as a Christmes remembrance, in appr ciation of the courtery and efficiency with which they have performed their several duties. The ington, in a short, pertinent speech, Mr. Gilbert, of Singac, who expressed the desire of those traveling on that train, to the efforts made by the employees to pertorm their several duties courteously. Mr Watkins responded by acknowledging thanking those from whom it came, and been waiting at length arrived. The cheers were then given with a will, for the church was renovated, painted and fur- Montclair road generally. The other trains nished and appeared fresh and cheery. followed this example and made up several puises.

New York is 46 minutes from that scation and in 40 from Bloomfield, which affords Winkleism of the D. L. & W. Stage line. Converts from the latter are being continany commuter should patronize a compastill subjects him to the annoysaces of a given. the Montclair in less time by an average of 15 minutes a trip, along a far pleasant-

For men who only care to reach the city in time to catch an afternoon train out and to propound the covenant question fer to travel by the Montclair Railway.

Yours, &c. X. Yours, &c.

## ST. PETERSBURGH. Correspondence of the aturday Gazette.

A PLEASURE HUNT IN RUSSIA. A few days ago I had the honor of an

ty miles from here on the road to Moscow, of about another mile. My friend provided me with weapons of "Vlaid me down and slept;" and such war, while our estimable and talented sweet repose! like a back woods-man than a nobleman. the way in the air, and such suspense! His companions were two hounds, and were as fine specimens of the canine race bruised, hungry, dilapidated and forlorn, a I ever met. The hour was late, to make to find that the train had been gone for our starting, but we were en route at just twenty minutes, and that the next train vented the attendance of our promised

dled down to two. If one could read the Russian language, I am confident there would be found such what should be done to-day." On resch- Russias at just nine P.M. ing Panoli, where we left the train, we found, that as the telegram calling for horses had not been sent from St. Petersone south of Bloomfield avenue, which had burg until late in the afternoon, it had not been passed upon at a former meeting, reached this point until 11.30, and as it was, on motion for reconsideration again was but just midnight a sufficient time had brought before the council. An animated not elapsed for the messenger to reach discussion followed which had the effect Count Popoffsky's villa-distance 3 miles, to convince the council that the report and and return, our only resource was to wait recommendation of the commissioners and wait, and wait we did, stamping up sociables. which had been affirmed by their former and down the platform, or in a cheerless action, were not satisfactory to the majori- room for one hour. It is not pleasant to ty of owners on that avenue, nor probably stay out of doors at midnight in Russia bear. At length our CARRIAGE arrivedtion of the council and leave the subject and such a coach-four little wheels reopen for further action of the council here- volving round two logs of wood, and on

> we were to sit. Into this vehicle we placed our dogs, provisions and ourselves, It is unnecessary to explain to a Jerseythe Spring of the year, after a severe dark night, in this box of a wagon, and tainments into the Christian gathering, on had passed from under us, and we li should be seated on Mother Earth such s The Methodist embodies, in an article mother—such a lap.

pected to find a warm welcome from the not how they are to be met. After show- not to offer it that we could hardly diso-

from time to time to include also such behind the pulpit and the substitution of attractive suburb of New York. It is roadside. While my noble friend held the pure as its sincerest advocates would have ZETTE. Each advertiser of real estate part of valor, I beat a hasty retreat, to

> al. Soon the open fire place was ablaze. and the inevitable " Somavar' was trotted

out. This "Somavar" is a copper vessel vertical chimney in the centre of the veswill do it. When this was thoroughly ac stage, are a proof of it.

Our breakfast consisted of tea made as described above, some dry bread and hant, accompanied by a huntsman. The Mr. Watkins is conductor, made up, on the a horse, of spring halt propensities This constant and uninterrupted exercise like presentation was made on the train at Art this, through awamp and thicket, for a space of seven hours not only was com mendable, but productive of very peculiar evidence in this, way their recognition of sensations in the vicinity of the hip-joint, making at length further propulsion a physical impossibility, without the aid of the two upper projecting members, by a firm grasp of pantaloon legs, and by which promising renewed exertions on behalf of they and their occupants were lifted. To simselt and his fellow employees. Three rest by sitting was impossible, and to stand still was at the risk of frozen feet.

Our game was Hare, and I am happy to inform you that I shot one-that is I think By the way, this train, which leaves I did for after I fired I did not see the Montclair at 7.87 A. M. is now making fellow again. The extraordinary yelping of the dogs, which continued for some greens, conspicuously displaying against a very pleasant contrast to the Rip Van time, becoming fainter and fainter, satisfied me that I did shoot it. If I did not. it was only because the hare was so slow. that when the shot came in contact with it there was not sufficient momentum. Of ny like the D. L. & W. which has always one thing I am certain, I shot towards it, ignored his rights and comfort, and which for which, certainly, great credit should be

Finally, I informed my companions that I must return to the chateau. They coolly replied that they must have one more hare and so pointed the way and said "the horse is just in sight." After parting with home, the Morris & Essex may perhaps be them, the thought was presented to me well enough-business men, however, pre- that I might not find the way and so would be obliged to enquire. But, alss! I knew ling, adapted to the farmer, the gardener features would be new to nobody not the name of the owner of the estate the horticulturist, the florist, the zoologist, is a striking contrast to his for could say in Russian was cetereburg. Af ter walking over a mile, in the direction pointed out, I really began to hel alarmed,

as night was approaching. My good invitation to join a hunting party, com- clothes were at the chateau, and any at posed of a number of the nobility-a jolly tempts at conversation were useless. The set of fellows-to whom I had been intro- only course to pursue was to keen straight ahead and trust to a kind Providence. The The affair was to come off on the estate wisdom of this soon developed itself by of Count Popoffsky, which lies about thir- my arrival at the desired spot, after a walk

American dentist, Dr. De Marini, (who, by At 4.15 my friend, who had arrived a the way, has the honor or being, officially, few minutes before, announced that we the Dentist to the Emperor) provided had but fifteen minutes in which to reach hunting apparel. So armed and equipped, the train, the actual time required being as a veritable sportsman. I reached the thirty-five minutes. Throwing our traps railway station, and met the gentleman and ourselves into the cart, we were off at Hudson is usually closed above the High. protection of who extended the invitation, looking more a full gallop, passing most of the time on

We arrived at the station cold, battered would pass in two and a half hours !

Nothing daunted, plucky, submissive companions, so that our party had dwin- and resigned, we stretched our bodies on settees, and were soon oblivious to mortal sorrows and disappointments.

A second class carriage came to our rea motto as this : " put off until to morrow lief, and we reached the Capital of all the

# THE RELIGIOUS WEEKLIES.

our Religious Weeklies, gives the follow- ing the first of 1875 quite memorably ing sensible answer to a correspondent who inquires whether it is allowable to introduce AMATRUS ACTING into church

In our opinion the movement which W.

T. describes is precisely in the wrong direction. Mr. Booth and Miss Cushman even if one is clad in furs like a great are vastly better actors than the amateurs of such an association. Their dramas are likely to be quite as high in moral and intellectual tone. Those that want a theatre will do better to go to it than to import it. these so-called axles, were bolted a sar- Our readers know that we have no faith in The report of assessments for working cophagus-a wooden one-across the top a regenerated theatre; we certainly do not think it will be regenerated by parlor theatricals, under the suspices of a church. What we want in our churches is not merely sociability, but Christian socia billty: that which comes in the play and man the condition of a country road, in interchange of the higher sentiments and teelings. We are to developed this by eg the higher sentiments and feelstorm, followed by a sharp frost. Over ings, and giving them opportunities for such a road we had to pass, on a cold, expression. To introduce theatrical enterday for a winter trip to Florids, where the driver made free use of the whip, be trusts to get rid of bronchial troubles much to our disadvantage. The concustion is this: Whatever tends to lead those who sion upon our nether parts was fearful; attend from a lower to a higher plane of we dare not speak lest, if we opened our feeling, to one from which the transition He hopes and expects to return by 1st. mouths, they might too suddenly close, to simpler, is good and Christly; whatever pulpit will be filled for a few weeks at laugh, which Solomon says "doeth good like a medicine"—perhaps he meant that like a medicine"—perhaps he meant that of the provender sort.

Our bodies described every imaginable troduce the subject of personal religion in any social meeting of the church than in any social meeting of the world. The with much satisfaction to the congregation of the Presbyterian Church last of the church last of the provention of the Presbyterian Church last of the church last of the church that the wag
of April. Meanwhile we understand his the risk of losing portions or our tongues. Our bodies described every imaginable quick the risk of losing portions or our tongues. Our bodies described every imaginable quick the risk of losing portions or our tongues. Our bodies described every imaginable troduces the subject of personal religion in any social meeting of the church than in any social guthering of the world. The shirt occasion when they could say as much. A friend who visited the houses of many of the men of great incomes, tell me they and Midland avenues,

A kind Providence preserved us, and in onjections which the best people in all apologized to my informants. "You see Situation elevated, beautiful and salub time we reached the villa, where we ex- ages have felt to the tracters. We see little to the control of admirable for its calmness and force, THE day, in the fashionable world, some ladies

from other populous centres as are con- some graceful lines in place of the tattoo thought that a hundred house, with a lot, horses, I assayed to enter the house by an them it would still be spen to the objection of propagating artistic deformities. The moral stage exists only in the ideal. be considered of a representative charac shall have an exhibition of correct and re and to be ready by first of May or June open a door leading from a dark hall into The actual stage is almost always immoral, fining taste of which not only the church would find ready takers. Those who are the aforesaid room, I heard a nois -a in its influence and tendencies, if it is not By this means our readers will get the but the town may feel a rational pride. providing them for sale or to rent would movement as it some one was feeling for a always directly and flag antly so. Really Then the committee of twelve will receive do well to advertise them in the Ga- blunderbuss. Discretion being the better pure wholesome plays are in libraries, unhere will be furnished with a stipulated find myself sprawling on the slippery back is rewarded and vice punished.". Some plays have sentimental moralisms interthe overseer put in an appearance, and quoted as entitling them to commenda-

tion. The "moral plays" have no force, nahered us into the mausion, apologizing because they are never true to the realities for the cold reception, not having racived of usture; the moral axioms are without any notice whatever of our intended arriv. effect, because they are incongruous with the other incidents and the surroundings. The plays depended upon for support are impure, either in plot, incidents or language, or by insinuation. The impurity Plymouth Church, which came off with which contains boiling water, kept hot by is an essential condition of the business unprecedented success last night. The means of lighted charcoal, placed in a success of the establishment. The history of the drama is a constant illustration of the truth of this statement. The apolosel. It took some time to thew us, but fire gies offered for retaining bad plays on the complished, we laid ourselves upon sofas most daily. "The theatre must be made to pay. These plays make it pay. You connot expect us to produce high-toned

plays before empty benches. There is hardly a successful play in existence which has not in it something to make culture and virtue blush. The bem isnes of the plaps of Shakespeare and the snow lay upon the ground to the depth of old English dramatists are often spoken of the Gazerre may be interested to know about four inches, causing one, at each as accidents, and imputed to the coarsestep, to raise his feet, after the manner of ness of the age in which the works were written. The excuse is false. These blemishes are different only in outward motion, brought into violent action nu- seming, not in essence, from those which merous muscles and tendons that had been infect every "live" play of the present, in repose for nearly a half century. A The vulgarity of the Elizebethan age was homelier, but not more impure than that which is catered to from the stage to-day; and plays now "run" by the year, to full houses, which would have shamed our exist because his plays were made to be exist to-day, for the same reason. No one will deliberately assert that all

actors are immoral. But a dissolute life does not mar the professional standing or the popularity of

moral and instructive plays is oftened excused by the complaint that when they are produced the church will not patronize them; therefore entertainments of an in ferior character must be given, adapted to are principally directed by the lawyers. the taste of those who attend them. do not see that this bears against the public with Tilton, such as the publication church, or that it has any force except to support the argument we have made. he church and people of pure culture will not attend a theatre which has been shaped to suit their supposed views, it is plain that these classes do not want the heatre at all. If those who support the theatre will only be suited with something that has a doubtful flavor about it-why, that is just what we have tried to say.

#### THE MONTHLIES.

The Agriculturist for January is before us. Full of good, useful and varied read respondence for a while; Mr. fige residence, the parents, the young folks and burly in face and figure; more the children. Price, \$1.60 per annum-245 Broadway, N. Y.

DEMI WINTER AND THE PHILOSOPHY OF IT-DECLINE OF NEW YEAR'S PARLOR BAR-THE BEECHER RALLY -GREATEST PEW SALE YET-THE GREAT TRIAL-

Риото**GRAPH** No. 1.

NEW YORK. Jan. 6, 1875. November, in New York, usually continnes until the middle of the calendar win-

ter : modified by transient slush and by panelling of the exceptional days of severe weather. The and all impor lands in December-but that is not New verdict at the York, nor anything at all like it, in weathfall of the land to the general level of the sen-coast; say ten or twelve miles, to the so called First Mountain, on whose spreading feet sit the favorite suburbs of Orange and Montclair, and you have altogether an other climate, where the winter is practically earlier, because the temperature is so and drier. Here, on the contrary, the Bo real refrigerator does not usually over come the saline humidity of the atmos phere and the Gulf stream warmth of the Ocean before the last of January. Our transient snows are " slushed" by the sal ir on the same principle as by the salt sprinkling machines on the horse railways and with like effect, the fearful multiply-

A clear, cold New Year's day, therefore, was a luxury to New Yorkers; distinguish among the sloppy beginning of so many of their social, commercial and municipal by Weston and other walkists."

years. For with us everything begins sd. To be enabled to do this, wear shoes that with the calendar year, except leases. Even the religious year has lately got its date fixed at this date, by the week of prayer.

B. IRVIN, 779 Broad Street, Newark is the fixed at this date, by the week of prajet, now in progress among the devout of the devout in all Protestant churches. New Year's day was given up to calls, by the young and the social, as much as ever; expounding the states who had the best of opportunities. The business streets which on all non-holidays are filled with crowds of most unaccountable persistence were nearly deserted, except by boot-blacks and flower girls, who did an unusually lucrative day's work. The superabundance of confectionary and toy stores was every where remarkable; not that there were more than usual, but like the stars they stores and billiard rooms also seemed to multiply themselves not assisted by a su-perfinity of glasses. Their fruits were seen in unfashionable quarters, in the shape of young men and others with a friendly feeling for the lamp posts, or fondly sere-

ping acquait tance with all the in and outs of the unsteady pavement. On the other hand the pitable spectacle of hopeful and fortunate youth degraded to puelle intoxication on our fashionable streets, who could report a case of the of Washington and Bidland avenues kind, although some assured me it was the Rent \$100 a year. Apply to Wm. P. Lyon of the men of great incomes, tell me they I and Midland avenues, Blo have generally, nay universally vanished West End, a New House, first the temptation. It is true, on New Year's rooms mostly large, water, gas, bat ister so earnestly requested us last Sunday

It is now the custom with elergymen and others who receive great numbers of calls to harry a card on the bell handle requesting callers to enter without ringing. As it is necessary in such cases to keep an attendant standing constantly by the door, at any rate, this simple expedient to save pure wholesome plays are in libraries, un-acted. A few so called "moral plays" are than sensible. Without such hospitable acted, in which it is claimed that "virtue frankness, think what a stretch would have been kept upon the ringing nerves of ooth the house and household at Henry jected into them, which are sometimes Ward Beecher's, where 1200 calls were received, on an average of over two a minute, "ronning time!" Not an able-footed man in Plymouth Church, I venture to say, (a few recusants excepted) but would have esponded to his name then and there, if the roll had been called. It was a generous, a determined and a concerted rally. So, too, was the annual Sale of Pews in cash total reached \$71,000, or \$15,000 (22) per cent) more than ever before. There is something approaching the sublime-certainly far passing the strange in the way Mr. Beecher's friends trust him and unconditionally sustain him These acts of collective and unautino devotion are not merely emphasized and reiterated votes of confidence as against the terrible impeachment now pending in the Court House near by. They are far more than this. They are pledges such as cannot be retracted-" burning their ships behind them" - to stand by Mr. Beecher as a minister of the Gospel to the bitter end, entirely regardless of what all the witnesses and juries in the universe may declare on their oaths concerning his moral character. That is the temper and purpose of Plymouth Church. Consequently, if Mr. Seecher is not successful in the civil court. second ecclesiastical conflict will follow of course. In which, however, he will probably take no part nor interest. His real battle has been fought, so far as posicoarser ancestors. Shakespeare's blemisles tion is concerned. Secure in the support of his church and his own great talents, his acted, and they were considered necessary mind is comparatively at case in respect to keep the pieces on the boards; and more what may be thought of him elsewhere. refined, as well as more impure blemishes Let the worst come to the worst, he can be no more brought to "the rugged edge of anxiety and despair," for there is no longer possibility of utter fall from his high

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state before him.

absorbs attention as well it may Even the less -- and immeasurably less-of the chief actors, is a remarkable man. must not make the mistake of judging his fight, beretofore or hereafter. These The things that have most disgusted the of his wife's letters, were parts of the sub sidiary-legal strategy of his counsel. On-both sides, the counsel seem to have done their clients more harm than good, by sidiary-legal strategy of his counsel. some of their moves. For instance, the fight of vesterday and Monday for the judge-McCue-whom Shearman attempted to capture for his ciient by springing the case on before him. This move has created a very unfavorable feeling universally. All that was gained by it was the opportunity to take an exception with a view to appeal, which may possibly be-

come necessary. In a photograph of the trial which will occupy much of and present adversary, who ails well as older than extant photograp tray ; and on the whole, not very p sing in physique, especially on just this sort. But his face, tho ous, is massive, lion like, and fe scious power and pluck.

opposite, is of commanding ful in form and handsom a fair opaque skin, and softness and regularity which the battle of li centration to the lab ors which won ! such early distinction thoroughly masculi have hardened to se type-all but the lexuriantly waves of chestnut hair new streaked wit on his shoulders gray, but tossed back still with a womanlike he counsel and jury, I o say hereafter. The im fatter, though an arduous ant sifting process for the both sides, will not be so ducing them to agree on a end. A plenty of Brooklyn stued in suspense of judgmable to believe or disbelieve estimony against so strong a

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